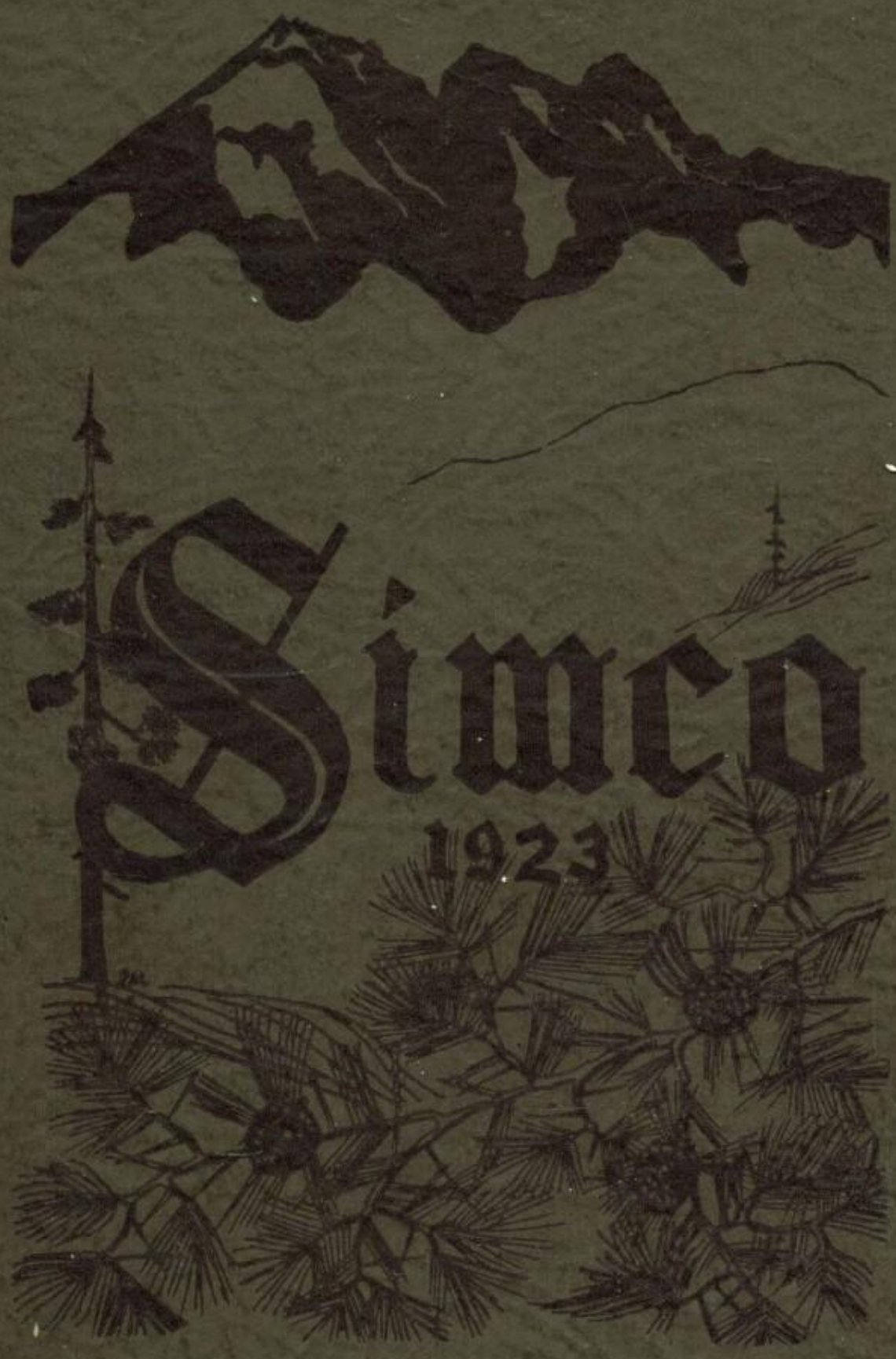
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SENIOR CLASS ANNUAL

OF

THE

SULTAN UNION HIGH SCHOOL

1922-1923

Memories

Do you remember long ago
When we were seventeen;
The Vine Clad' school way down the street
Surrounded by the green?

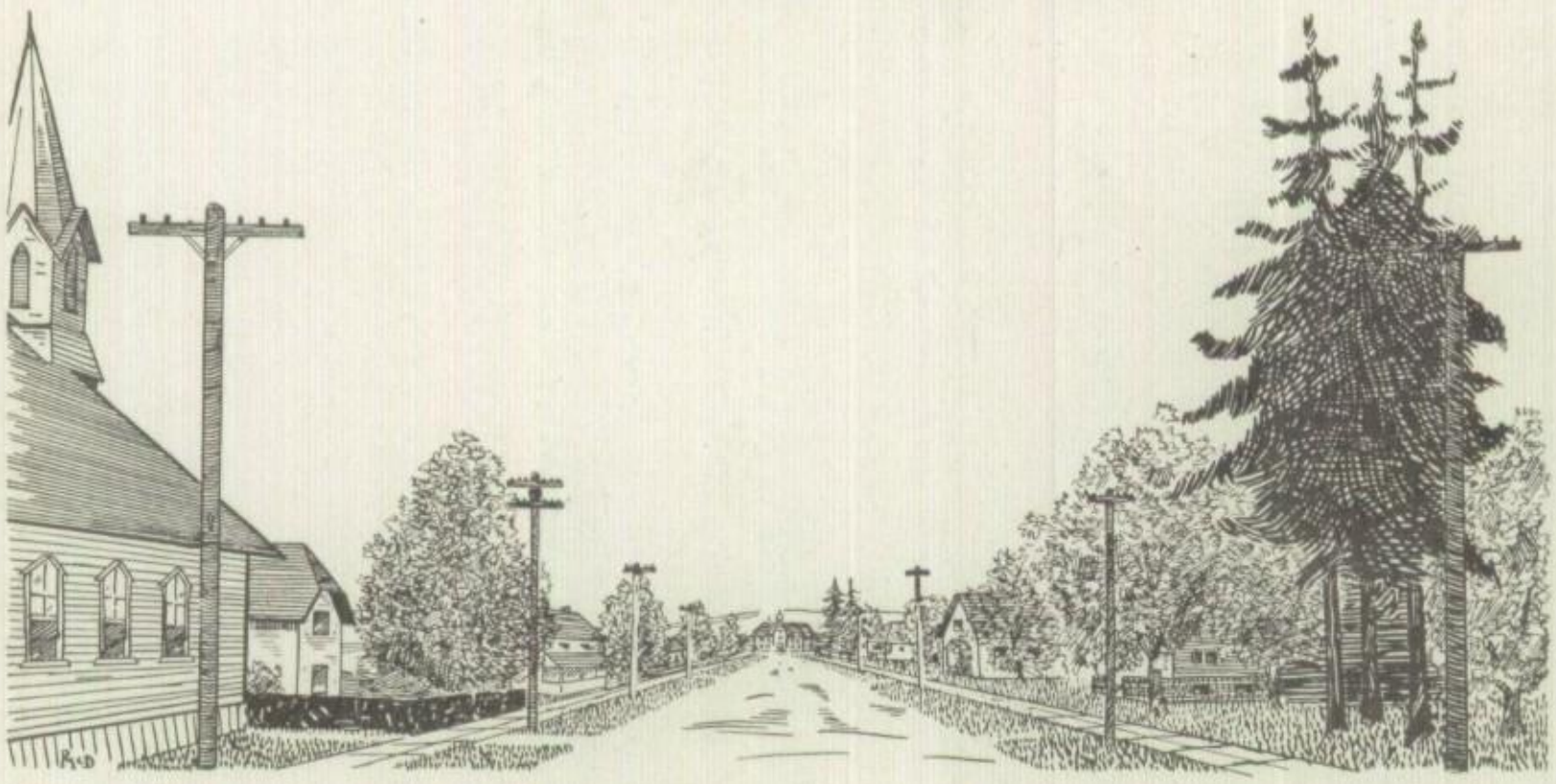
Perhaps it seems a little vague—
But surely you remember;
How welcoming it looked to us,
The first day in September.

The ivied walls in Autumn flame,
Sweet flowers, nodding, smiling;
O'er lawn, thru tennis court and street,
The troops of students filing.

The neat clean homes along the way,
The long white ribbon walk,
The church, the people that we'd meet,
The trees that seemed to talk.

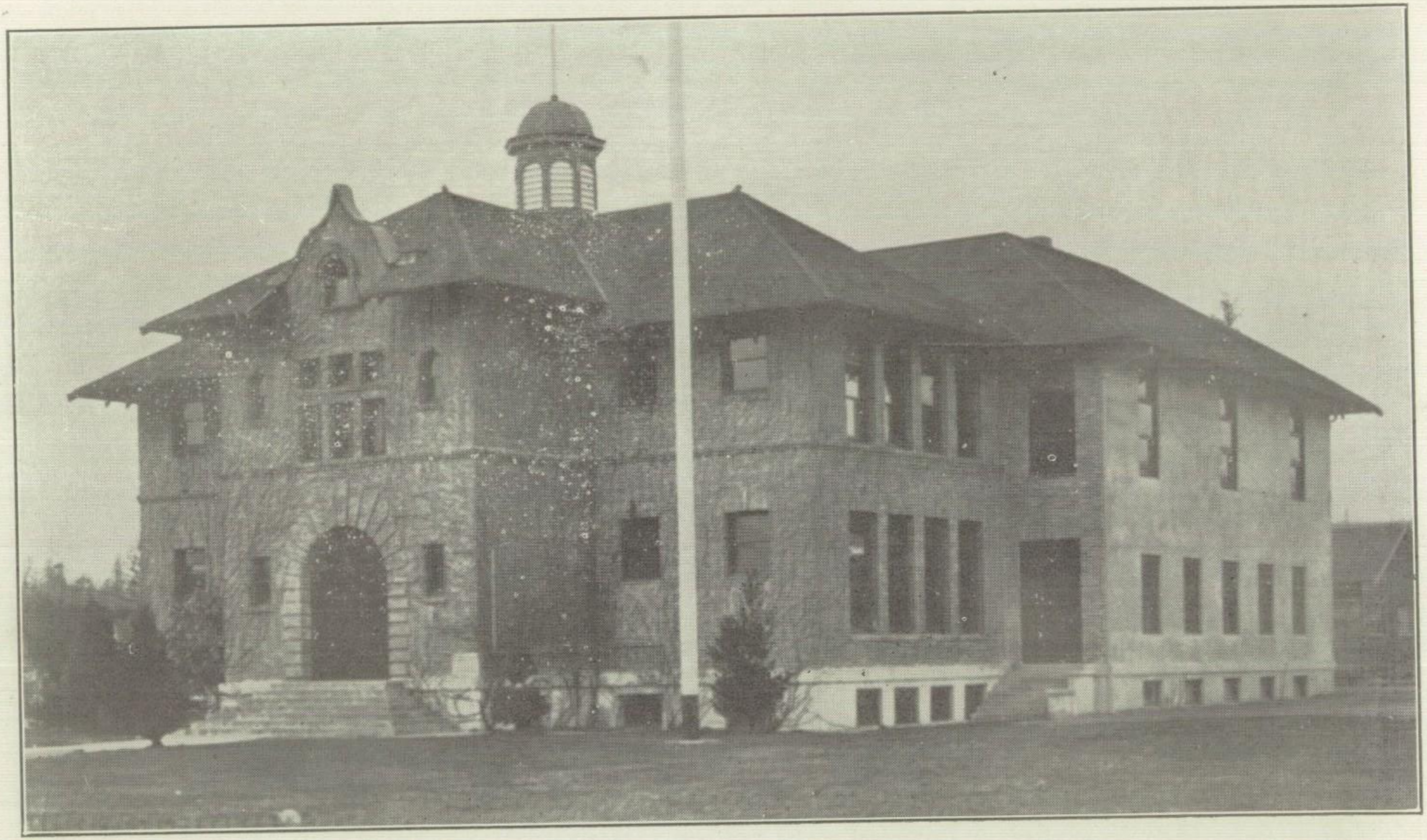
Those days flew by like butterflies;
So gay, carefree and light,
But they return in memory
Like sunshine, clear and bright.

Frances Bast, '23



FOREWORD

The end of another school year is at hand. Pleasant memories of faculty, fellow students and various school occurrences will long be cherished by us—even long after having left these halls of learning. It is the purpose of this book to vivify these memories and to make them ever fuller and more precious.



HISTORY OF THE SULTAN SCHOOLS

Forty years ago the logging firm of Hamilton and Morrison was cutting the timber where the town of Sultan now stands.

A network of skidroads spread fanwise from a point on the Sultan river, with the outer roads passing through the present High School grounds on one side and the Grammar school grounds on the other.

Instead of the snappy "toot-toot" of the present-day engine was heard the "whoa, hush buck" of the bull-puncher, as his seven yoke team wearily toiled towards the rollway with a "turn" of logs.

A year or so later the same kind of operations were carried on over the site of what is now Startup.

Those who "dipped into the future as far as human eye could reach" at that time could only see, at most, a one-room school house, a store and perhaps a church at either of these points within the life time of any one then living.

When the townsite of Sultan was first surveyed, a new school district was set off extending to the King County line near what is now Baring.

Of course, in starting a town one of the first considerations is a suitable school building, but the new district was without funds to build one, so the obvious course was to vote bonds for the purpose. However, a difficulty arose. The up-river settlers had begun to see a little red school house on their own horizon, and on election day for two successive years they swarmed out like a lot of angry hornets and defeated the bonds. This matter was finally adjusted by setting apart Wallace district, after which Sultan, almost unanimously, voted bonds to build what is now known as the "Old School House." From that time—1888—development has been incredibly rapid, altho at first the district was much hampered for lack of funds. As late as 1896 two teachers, drawing salaries of $40.00 and $50.00 a month, handled over one hundred pupils of all grades, while at Wallace, afterwards changed to Startup, a teacher was paid $40.00 a month for taking care of over fifty.

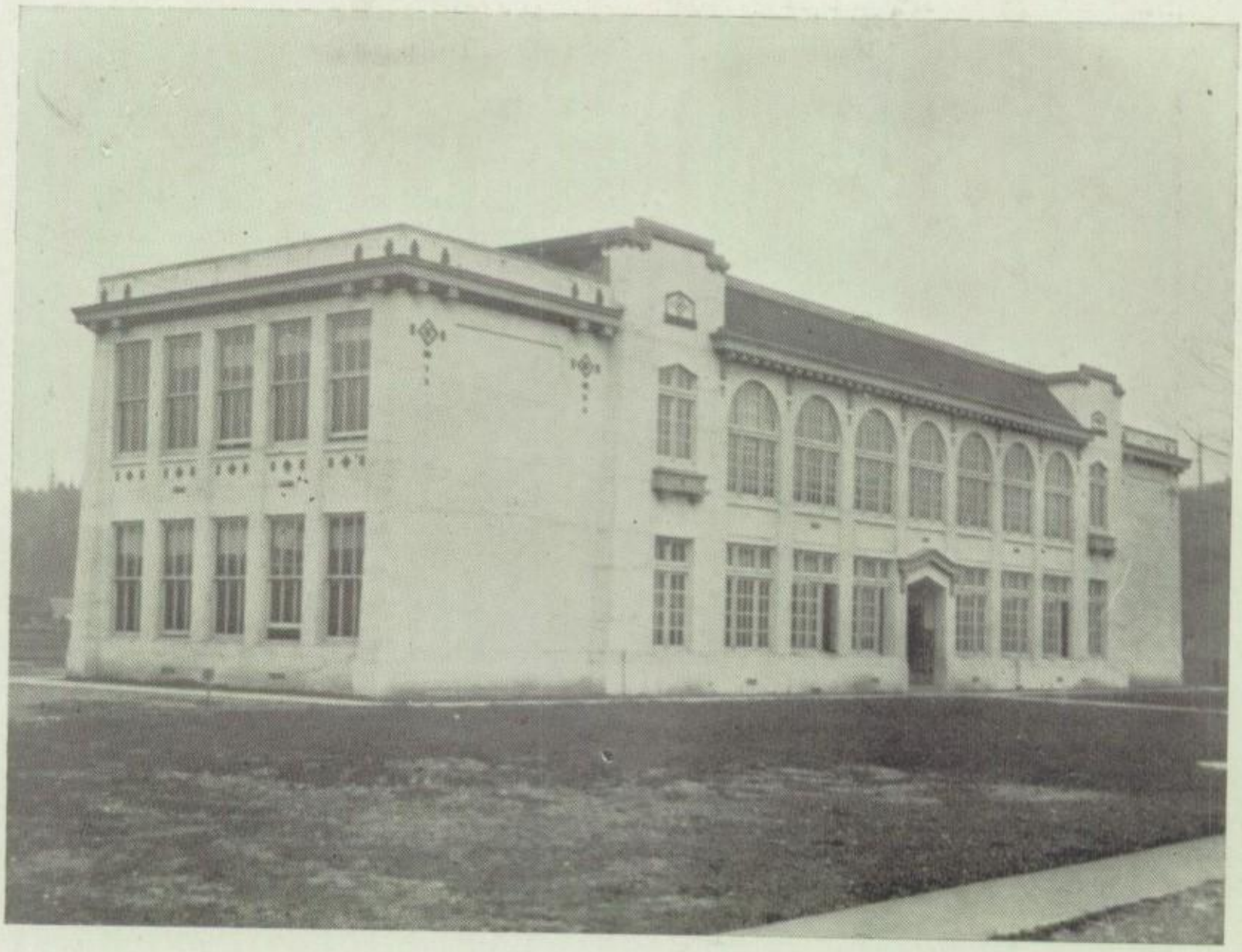
STARTUP GRADE SCHOOL

But with the rapid increase in the assessed valuation it soon became possible to raise sufficient funds by taxation to lengthen the school term year by year from the modest three months to the present nine month and one-half term. At the same time new equipment was purchased and the salaries of the teachers increased.

The development of the Startup school was so similar to that of Sultan that the story of one is the story of the other, except in unimportant details.

With up-to-date grammar schools in both Sultan and Startup the necessity for a central school asserted itself.

The paving of the highway having solved the early transportation difficulties, and the growth of a broader outlook having disposed of other objections, the result is a Union high school at Sultan. Only those who remember the shake school building of thirty odd years ago, which was attended by some half dozen pupils who frequently came over miles of forest trails, can fully realize what this advancement has been.



SULTAN GRADE SCHOOL

The present Union High School building is a $50,000.00 plant located on ten acre tract in the north part of Sultan. The ground was donated by the Sultan Commercial Club in 1907 when the High School district was organized. The main part of the building was begun the following year and is of brick. In the summer of 1920 an auditorium and gymnasium were added thus completing the equipment. The scenic beauty of the grounds is much enhanced by a thick growth of ivy over the entire front of the building and by a broad green lawn dotted with well kept flower beds.

The material advancement has in no way out-distanced the growth of the student body as will be shown by the following attendance report and a study of the alumni register given elsewhere in this book.

Enrollment for	1919-20	49
	1920-21	54
	1921-22	72
	1922-23	90

J. A. REEVES, A. B.
Principal
Cotner College
Science, Mathematics

BELLE NOTTINGHAM, A. B.
University Southern California
Commercial, English

EVANGELINE SWETT, B. S.
Iowa State College
Domestic Science, History

ELSIE McDONALD, B. M.
Whitman College
Music, Domestic Art

ANNA LESHER, Ph. B.,
Chicago University, B. S., Valparaiso
College, M. E., Pennsylvania
State Normal
Languages, English

DWIGHT CONE
Bellingham Normal
Manual Training, Athletics

PAUL MCDERMOTT
Foot-Ball, Basket-Ball
President of Senior Class,
Business Mgr. of 1923 Simco.

ESTHER PATTY
Entered from Snohomish,
Basket-Ball, Dramatics

MAGDALENA KLINGBEIL,
Secretary and Treasurer of Senior
Class, Simco Staff 1922, Editor in
Chief of 1923 Simco

ROBERT ULRICH
Entered from Index.
Foot-Ball, Basket-Ball, Dramatics
Vice-president of Senior Class

FRANCES BAST
Glee Club, Simco Staff 1922,
Senior Editor 1923 Simco

MARIE WOODCOCK
Entered from Index
Glee Club

ARTHUR LAMBERT

Ella Schirman
Glee Club, Dramatics

Henry Hess
Foot-Ball, Basket Ball, Dramatics,
Simco Staff 1922-23

Vella Thomson
Basket-Ball

Walter Johannes
Foot-Ball Basket-Ball

Marjorie Miller
Glee Club

Blanch Beck
Glee Club

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
President, Paul McDermott
Vice President, Robert Ulrich
Secretary and Treasurer, Magdalena Klingbeil

Flower, Red Rose
Colors, Blue and Gold
Motto: "Eventually, Why Not Now?"

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was in the somewhat distant year of 1919, that seventeen little freshmen crept thru the doors of Sultan High School. If their knees trembled, no one knew it, for they acted very bravely. From the very first they showed their wisdom and good judgment by choosing Mrs. Nottingham as class advisor. To prove their braveness they held a Frosh Frolic in spite of threats of the upper classmen. Soon after the Frolic the Frosh confiscated the Senior pennant. The Seniors pleaded with the Frosh and then tortured them, but the Frosh remained undaunted. After having their fun, the Freshmen led the distracted Seniors to the flour bin, from whose depths the pennant was rescued. On St. Patrick's Day the Freshmen entertained the school at a luncheon.

As a Sophomore class they started out right by initiating the 1920 Frosh. After the initiation, the Freshmen not caring for a repetition of any part of their experience meekly took the place designated them by the Sophs, and kept it. A Hallowe'en party and two weenie roasts were features of the year. Miss Brown was class advisor.

Miss Campbell was class advisor during the Junior year. Several characters of the school play "What Happened to Jones" were Juniors. The class entertained the caste after the play. They also gave the Senior banquet. Several good papers were issued by the Junior members of Mrs. Nottingham's English III. class.

There are fourteen members of the Senior class of 1923. Ten of them are of the class that started in 1919. Paul McDermott, Esther Patty and Robert Ulrich are new members this year. Magdalena Klingbell is of the class that entered in 1920.

The class is planning to give a Senior play, and several characters of "The Wrong Mr. Wright" are Seniors.

FRANCES BAST, '23.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Slass of 1923 of the Sultan High School, being of sound mind and memory, considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do hereby make our last will and testament, all previous ones being invalid.

First—As an Alma Mater loving class we bequeath our school spirit to the lower classes, and give our kindest wishes to the Faculty as an expression of appreciation to those who guided us thru "Hi."

Second—Hank Hess leaves his ability to make faces to Jessie Dunlap.

Third—Frances Bast, the poet, leaves her genius to Ivan Prather.

Fourth—Arthur Lambert wishes to abandon his vacant expression, used in Civics, and offers it to any Frosh.

Fifth—Magdalena leaves her Emerson's Essays to Lee Cass, provided he reads the essay on the American Scholar.

Sixth—Paul gives up his ability to argue on Physics. He's sworn off.

Seventh—Esther Patty vacates her basket ball position to Mildred Klatt.

Eight—Marie, Blanch and Beatrice leave their rouge to Norma Babcock.

Ninth—Robert Ulrich leaves his knack of bluffing thru classes to Harry Cough.

Tenth—Marjorie, Vella, and Walter bequeath to the Sophs their noble character.

Eleventh—Ella leaves her gum under her desk for a next year's Senior.

Twelfth—In addition we leave:

To Mr. Reeves—A pair of smoked glasses to use while looking at "bright" students.

To Mrs. Nottingham—A next year's Sophomore.

To Mrs. Swett—A class of Algebra students like Laura Bigelow.

To Miss Lesher—A pair of rubber soled shoes to wear when slipping up on the Frosh.

To Miss McDonald—An orchestra of musicians like Dale Annis.

To Mr. Cone—A few smiles to wear while he has study hall.

President, Winfield Rasmussen
Vice President, Lee Cass
Secretary and Treasurer, Mildred McDermott

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Sixteen determined, ambitious boys and girls entered Sultan High School in the fall of 1920. Tho they acted very intelligently no Freshman hardships were spared them, including the initiation. Thanks to the Sophmores, an extremely exciting evening is still remembered.

However, the Frosh soon regained their poise and entered into the new life with much vim and enthusiasm. During that year they were credited with two banquets and a remarkable start in other activities.

The next year, nineteen Frosh joyously discarded their greenish hue and assumed the distinguished name of Sophomores. Naturally, their foremost thought was avenging the Juniors by initiating the innocent little Freshmen. Was the initiation a success? Judging from the way the Frosh meekly swore an oath of respect to upper classmen, and best of all, have honorably kept their solemn vows, everyone must admit "yes."

In the spring, the class entertained the cast of "Nothing But The Truth" to a delightful spread. They were well represented in Athletics, Debating, Glee Clubs, Dramatics and Boys Quartette. The Sophomore Class Motto was, truly: "Rowing, Not Drifting."

Seventeen Juniors enrolled this year, but the class now consists of only twelve members. Never-the-less they are entitled to boast of seven gridiron men (for such they were), five basket-ball boys and three girls, and have well-founded hopes of an equally good showing in baseball.

As they have not yet given a social function the Seniors are casting anxious glances this way. Don't worry. The Juniors are not sleeping—they merely do not tell all they know.

But this they will not hesitate to make public: That they have set it as their highest endeavor to make Sultan High proud of them.

MILDRED McDERMOTT, '24.

Class Colors, Seal Brown and Gold
Class Motto: "Rowing, Not Drifting"

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Dale Annis
Norma Babcock
Virgil Beeman
Henry Berry
Clyde Brooks
James Thaanum
Lee Cass
Jessie Crump
Mildred Klatt
Mildred McDermott
Ena Rasmussen
Winfield Rasmussen
Lyda Schirman

CLASS OFFICERS

President, Myrtle Lambert
Vice President, Lorena Muth
Secretary and Treasurer, Alex Brown

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

One beautiful morning in the fall of 1922, thirty very fresh Freshmen were introduced to their future Alma Mater. After these preliminaries were safely passed and not being slow to profit by the example of the upper classmen, they organized their class the second month of school. Viola Lester was elected president, Eliza Jefferson vice-president, Harry Cough secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Nottingham as class advisor.

The chief functions for which the Freshmen were responsible were: The Christmas entertainment, and the April Fool's party. Both were a decided success. At the end of the year they were all thankful to think they were Freshmen only once in High School.

This year the Sophomores are represented by a class of twenty-three members. They had their class meeting the first week of school at which their class officers were elected. Mr. Cone was chosen class advisor.

The first and most important event was the initiation of the Freshmen. The Freshies were a pretty hard bunch to manage, but they did it very nicely. For a second time we had charge of the Christmas entertainment which as before was a success.

The Sophomores made a good showing in athletics. Five girls and three boys representing the class on the first basket-ball teams.

MYRTLE LAMBERT, '25.

Class Motto: "We Aim to Win"
Class Colors, Purple and Gold
Class Flower, Violet

SOPHOMORES CLASS ROLL

Marshall Bagby
Alex Brown
Harry Cough
Mildred Cramer
Marion Crosby
Jessie Dunlap
Jessie Giddings
Verle Mosier
Ralph Nass
Fred Rode
Maxine Wedell
Clarence Ziebell
Eliza Jefferson
Bert Klingbeil
Myrtle Lambert
Lillian Larson
Viola Lester
Elinor Long
Elizabeth McClelland
Lorena Muth
Evelyn Schmelke
Allene Schmelke

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President, Ruth Nottingham
Vice President, Ivan Prather
Secretary and Treasurer, Esther Schirman

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

About seven months ago, Sultan High received a valuable asset of twenty-seven rather nervous but determined Freshmen. This group included the tallest and shortest boys in High School, the champion male heartbreaker of the school, and a poet.

Every ready to show the rest of the school that they were wide awake, they held a class meeting on the first of September.

Mrs. Nottingham was chosen class advisor, Ruth Nottingham was elected class president, Esther Schirmann secretary and Imo Turner treasurer.

The class colors were green and white, signifying ignorance and innocence. The class flower chosen was the lily because of the verse in the Bible which reads: "They toil not neither do they spin," and the class motto was, "Impossible is Un-American."

During the first part of the year the Freshmen received many dire threats from formidable looking Sophomores, but knowing as they did, that a Soph's bark is usually worse than his bite, the threats failed to arouse the feeling of awe, which might naturally have been expected, and if there were any doubts or fears concerning the initiation they were immediately dispelled upon the arrival of that momentous event, for although the menu did include angle-worms, a Frenchman seldom fails to do justice to refreshments of any kind, and the worms were swallowed as eagerly as the cake.

The class couldn't seem to join for the purpose of giving a party during the first semester. There were always too many students who could not be present on the appointed date. However, they got up a party on the sixteenth of March, which was a decided successful event. The time flew quickly by with games and contests, the most notable of which was the race for the domestic science room after refreshments were announced; and in spite of the fact that all of the guests arrived on time, the ice cream was stone cold.

From present indications the Freshmen outlook seems very promising, most of the students are doing good work, and the remainder capable of nothing less .

ROBERT LAMSON, '26.

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Kenneth Anderson
Vance Ruddick
Frank Berry
Robert Lamson
Ivan Prather
Vernon Love
Paul Frewaldt
Laura Bigelow
Ruth Nottingham
Reatha Mosier
Esther Schirman
Bessie Weeks
Viola Lambert
Ada Purrington
Dorothy Dooley
Dorothy Thaanum
Dorothy Miller
Verna Warren
Asa Cass

Colors, Green and White

Flower, Lily

Motto: "Impossible Is Un-American"

SENIOR'S "DONT' S" TO THE FRESHIES

Don't slam the teachers, you may get in "Dutch."
Don't be too strong on the language, the Prof. might make a date with you.
Don't stamp your feet when walking, its hard on the sole.
Don't waste your time, its too much like work.
Don't think you know it all. You don't.
Don't skip school or classes, you may be caught.

BAZAAR

We all worked hard to make our bazaar a reality. The cooking class fretted, stewed and baked cookies, pies, cakes, candy and other delicacies. The sewing class with the aid of the Glee Club girls employed tongues and needles in the manufacture of little novelties. Two quilts were patched, stuffed, and tied by some of the girls of the upper classes, from various odds and ends which had accumulated in the sewing room for years.

The boys in the Manual Training shop were as industrious as the girls, jawing, sawing and planing nifty articles such as piano benches, library tables, cedar chests and mechanical toys. All in all we had an excellent assortment by the time the twenty-first of December arrived and were excused early to add the finishing touches.

The Bazaar attracted a large crowd, who proved its delight and interest in our progress and efficiency in a manner which substantially increased the library fund.

The three booths, manual training, sewing and cooking, disposed of all their articles before the evening was over. The "patience" candy was consumed to such a superlative degree by impatient customers that it puzzles us still that some of them didn't become patients on the spot.

A game between the Monroe and Sultan basket ball teams was scheduled for the evening and the crowd assembled in the gymnasium where it reaped bushels of enjoyment from a sharp contest. Our girls came out victorious, but our boys were not so fortunate.

The Bazaar proved a stimulus to school life in general, especially along the lines of work displayed there. Interest was quickened and greater efficiency resulted, thus proving the complete success of such an activity.

NORMA BABCOCK, '24.

OUTLINE OF CURRICULUM

Classical	Scientific	English	Commercial
English I	English I	English I	English I
Algebra	Algebra	Algebra	Algebra
Man Arts	Man Arts	Man Arts	Man Arts
Latin I	Gen. Science 1-2———		Com. Geography 1-2
	Phys Geog. 1-3		Arithmetic 1-2
English II	English II	English II	English, Commercial
Geometry	Geometry	Geometry	Geometry
Man Arts	Man Arts	Man Arts	Man Arts
Latin II	Agriculture	———	Bookkeeping
English III	English III	English III	English III
Physics or	Physics or	————	Shorthand
Chemistry	Chemistry	———	Typewriting
Spanish	———	———	———
English IV	English IV	English IV	English IV
U.S. History	U.S History	U.S. History	U. S. History
Spanish II	Language II	———	Comm. Law
———	———	———	———

1. Students who take two years of a foreign language are not required to take more than three years of English.
2. Not less than two years of study of a foreign language will be accepted for graduation.
3. Options may be filled by any subject offered in that or any previous year.
4. Sixteen units (16) will be required for graduation. A unite of credit is given when a subject is carried successfully for one school year.
5. Three majors and two minors are required for graduation from all courses. A major is three unites and a minor is two unites in any department.
6. One half (1-2) after a subject indicates that it is a half year subject.

Outline Of Courses

CLASSICAL COURSE

The Classical course is directly preparatory to the Liberal Arts course of colleges and universities. Four years of foreign language is required for graduation from this course. This repuirement is met by two years of Latin and two of Spanish.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

The Scientific course fits for entrance into the college of Science and Engineering. Three years of science are required for graduation from this course. For this requirment four years are offered. It is strongly urged that all students of this course take the full four years of science. Regardless of what vocation may be selected this course gives a good secondary education.

A special feature of this course will be the Smith-Hughes agriculture which will be introduced next year (1923) under the State Department for Vocational Agriculture. The work of this course will include regular class and labratory work. In the labratory will be figured, feeding formula, costs etc. At home each member of the class is expected to conduct a project under the direction of the instructor. Any phase of farm practice may be chosen as a project. They will include the care and feeding of poultry, dairy cattle and other stock, keeping accurate records as to cost and production. The testing of soils and the raising of crops will also be chosen. The records which are kept will become a part of the agriculture library of the high school and will be added to yearly.

Course of Study

The instructor who will have charge of this course is a graduate of one of the leading agricultural colleges of the country. He is employe l for a twelve month term and the projects which are begun in the school year will be continued over the vacation period. It is planned that in addition to the class work and the supervising of home projects that this department may be of further service to the community in a "cow testing" association or some other phase of agricultural activity.

ENGLISH COURSE

The English course is intended more for those students who do not intend to go to school beyond the high school. Subjects may, however, be so elected in this course as to afford a good college preparation. While this course contains many options it must be kept in mind that no-one can graduate from this or any other course without having two majors and two minors. It must also be kept in mind that two units in science are required one of which shall be chemistry or physics.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

The Commercial course is intended for those who wish to prepare themselves for a business career. Every one should have a better knowlege of Commercial English, Arithmetic, Law and Bookkeeping if not to manage a business, then to keep personal accounts, make family budgets, figure taxes, income etc. An effort is made to make this course meet local needs.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics classes are conducted with the work of the home maker always in mind. The

program is arranged so that the Freshman and Sophomore girls alternate semesters of sewing and cooking.

In the cooking classes special emphasis is given to the economical preparation of foods. The source, production, manufacture, physical and chemical properties and nutritive values are topics studied in connection with each food.

In the sewing classes the students make many articles of their own clothing. Here attention is given to the source, production, manufacture and use of textiles. Study is also made of the effect of heat, light, acids alkalis and dye stuff on cloth. Fitting and designing are studied and practiced.

DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL TRAINING.

The purpose of this department is to give to every boy a knowlege of the industrial arts, some concrete experience and to aid him to determine his vocational interest. While gaining these ends many boys have been able to completely furnish one or two rooms, thereby making an immediate financial gain as well. All articles made are first drawn thus giving experience in mechanical drawing and blue print reading.

This department with the Home Economics department hold an annual exhibit of work just prior to the Christmas holidays. At this time many articles for holiday gifts are sold and all work is displayed.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Being one of the few high schools in the state offering piano instruction for high school credit we feel especially pleased with the fact that in two years in which we have had this course some fifty girls have received instruction. Some member of this department is called to furnish music for almost every social event in the valley. Glee Club work has also received much attention.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Henry Berry....Half and End
Winfield Rasmussen....Tack e
John Rasmussen .....Guard
Robert Ulrich .....Center
Paul McDermott, Guard-Half
Clyde Brooks .....Tackle
Henry Hess .....End
Lee Cass .....Half
Clarence Ziebell .....Full
Henry Buss .....Half
Ivan Prather .....Quarter
Melvin Marsolais .....Half
Walter Johannes .....Guard

SCHEDULES AND SCORES

October 1	Sultan 0	Marysville 33
October 7	Sultan 7	Monroe 24
October 14	Sultan 49	Stevens 19
October 21	Sultan 0	Edmonds 66
October 28	Sultan 0	Snohomish 39
November 18	Sultan 0	Arlington 113
November 24	Sultan 14	Startup 7

BASKET BALL TEAM

Lee Cass, Forward; Paul McDermott, Forward; Ivan Prather, Forward; Clyde Brooks, Center; James Thaanum, Center; Glenn Raines, Guard; Henry Hess, Guard; Winfield Rasmussen, Guard; Alec Brown, Guard; Dale Annis, Guard

SCHEDULES AND SCORES

January	12	Sultan	10	Stanwood	12
January	19	Sultan	22	Snohomish	33
January	26	Sultan	9	Stevens	19
February	9	Sultan	20	Edmonds	30
February	16	Sultan	11	Arlington	50
February	23	Sultan	5	Monroe	44
March	2	Sultan	19	Marysville	44
March	9	Sultan	28	Granite	60
March	17	Sultan	12	Skykomish	8

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Esther Patty, Forward; Viola Lambert, Forward; Viola Lester, Center; Lillian Larson, Side Center; Aldona Stankus, Guard; Jessie Crump, Guard; Mildred McDermott, Side Center; Grace Phelps, Guard; Norma Babcock, Guard; Myrtle Lambert, Forward

SCHEDULES AND SCORES

January	4	Sultan	20	Monroe	9
January	12	Sultan	23	Stanwood	6
January	26	Sultan	38	Stevens	3
February	9	Sultan	15	Edmonds	24
February	16	Sultan	14	Arlington	13
February	19	Sultan	36	Everett Y.W.C.A.	6
February	23	Sultan	13	Monroe	24
February	26	Sultan	14	Everett Y.W.C.A.	8
March	2	Sultan	26	Marysville	10
March	9	Sultan	13	Granite Falls	23

DRAMATICS

Sultan High School presents "The Wrong Mr. Wright"
APRIL, 27, 1923

SEYMOUR SITES, who assumes the name of Mr. Wright,
HENRY HESS

WAYLAND CLINGSTONE, one of the boys of long ago,
WINFIELD RASMUSSEN

FREDRICK BONDS, Site's nephew
ROBERT ULRICH

CAPTAIN CROSBY, stationed at Fortress Monroe,
DALE ANNIS

LORD BRAZENFACE, from the old country,
PAUL McDERMOTT

FRONT, who runs the hotel,
RALPH NASS

DAVID CLEWES, a plain clothes detective,
VERNON LOVE

JULIA BONDS, Site's niece,
VERLE MOSIER

TILLIE BIRD, Miss Bond's maid,
ESTHER PATTY

ARABELLA CLINGSTONE, an unappropriated angel,
ELLA SCHIRMAN

HENRIETTA OLIVER, a detective in charge of a forgery case,
VIOLA LESTER

Senior Class Presents, "Eliza Comes to Stay" May, 29, 1923

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Honorable Sandy Verral,	Paul McDermott
Alexander Stoop Verral,	Winfield Rasmussen
Montague Jordan,	Robert Ulrich
Herbert, a valet,	Henry Hess
Lady Pennybroke,	Frances Bast
Miss Vera Lawrence,	Beatrice Crosby
Mrs. Allaway,	Vella Thompson
Dorothy,	Esther Patty

SIMCO STAFF

Magdalena Klingbeil ..... Editor-in-Chief

Paul McDermott ..... Business Manager

Henry Hess ..... Advertising Manager

Frances Bast ..... Senior Class Editor

Mildred McDermott ..... Junior Class Editor

Myrtle Lambert ..... Sophomore Class Editor

Robert Lamson ..... Freshman Class Editor

Norman Babcock ..... Joke Editor

SULTAN HAS

One Bank
One Bakery
One Newspaper
One Jewelry Store
One Drug Store
One Book Store
One General Store
One Dry Goods Store
One Gents' Furnishings
One Hardware and Furnitur.
One Confectionery
One Hotel

Two Rooming Houses
Two Apartment Houses
Two Meat Markets
Two Groceries
Two Cafes
Two Pool Halls
Two Laundry Routes
Two Rivers
Three Barber Shops
Three "For Hire" Cars
Three Radios
Four Garages

One Railroad (G.N.)
One Cannery
One Creamery
One Dairy Wagon
One Auto Freight
One Ice Plant
One Electric Power Plant
One Lumber and Shingle Mill
One Logging Works
One Blacksmith Shop
One Picture Theater

1000 People
Four Churches
One Doctor
One Hospital
One Dentist
One Post Office
One Library
One Free Camping Grounds
One Consolidated Grammar School
ONE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is that intangible substance upon which the success of a school depends. It has indeed not failed to make itself manifest to a high degree in Sultan High. This manifestation is largely brought forth in the present annual, where the success in the various phases of school life is well displayed. School spirit was the large factor which determined the publication of this book. Consequently that same spirit "put it over" and as a result we as the staff, wish to extend our hearty thanks to the school for its cooperation and splendid display in this undertaking.

THANKS, MR. CAMPBELL

Beginning in January, William Campbell, the cashier of the Citizens Bank of Sultan, gave a series of eight excellent, weekly talks on banking and its influence upon the different phases of life. These talks were interesting as well as instructive, bringing before us, briefly but accurately, the history and development of the bank, its various functions and its importance in our lives today. We, as the school, therefore express our hearty appreciation and gratitude.

THE NEED OF AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Often schools owe many of their material helps and improvements to an Alumni Association. This is an organization of those who have previously graduated from a school; it stimulates interest in the community for its alma mater and as a result may often aid in securing for it desired ends. Thru this association the alumni also keep in touch with one another and at frequent intervals a grand banquet and reunion is celebrated. Thus such an institution casts a splendid influence on the community and school, and is an encouragement to further companionship among those who have graduated. Sultan should therenot hesitate in establishing an organization of this kind.

TO OUR FACULTY

Memories of our High school days will always contain thoughts of the faculty or the several faculties who, with often large sacrifices and almost eternal patience, guided us over the thorny paths of knowledge. The faculty and students invariably become more or less closely associated and usually acquire after no great length of time, a thorough understanding of each other, within the limits of school life, and as a result of such an understanding we, the Sultan Union High School, are proud, very proud of our this year's faculty.

OUR COVER DESIGN

To the east of Sultan, upstanding against the sky, range the massive forms and lofty peaks of the Cascade mountains. Central, in the visible range, are three pinnacles which are of such similarity and possess such majestic and picturesque beauty, together with springing from a common base, that they have been given the name of the "Three Sisters." They are snow-clad for the greater part of the year. Considering these peaks a predominating scenic feature, our High School artist, Paul McDermott, thought them appropriate for our cover design.

"SIMCO" DEFINED

"Simco" is a word which comes from the Indian. It means "news." If this is news to any surviving old-timers who came to the West a sufficient time ago to have had part in introducing the jargons that now so generally have taken the place of a once beautiful language, let them make the most of it.

As applied to this publication, we hope "Simco" is not a misnomen—that it reveals the essential facts relating to the Sultan Union High School, and that from it may be gathered, also, something, and of the spirit of the people of Sultan, and of the spirit of the people of Sultan and neighboring towns toward the school.

MR. ILLMAN, THE HISTORIAN

We hereby wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Illman, an esteemed Sultan pioneer and school teacher, to whom we are indebted for interesting information of early school days as he has given it to us in his, "History of Sultan Schools". This write up is of no small value to the annual, making it more complete, more interesting and more instructive.

ALUMNI

1912

Name and Occupation	Residence
Atwood, Perry, Druggist	San Francisco,Cal
Glidden, Walter, Shingle Mill	Sultan, Wash.
Love, Merton, Furniture and Hardware	Sultan, Wash.

1913

Bauguess, Maud, Art Student	Arlington, Wash.
Cook, Earl, Telegraph Operator	Seattle, Wash.
Illman, Allen, Advertising	Seattle, Wash.
Musgrove, Helen	Deceased
Todd, Minnie	Deceased

1914

Atwood, Laura, Married	Seattle, Wash.
Grey, Lee, Ensign U.S.N.	Newfork, Virginia
Hayward, Tom, Logger	Baring, Wash.
Illman, Adeline, Married	Seattle, Wash.
Rosborough, Minnie, Teacher	Sultan, Wash.
Grover, Florence, Stenographer	Wenatchee, Wash.

1915

1916

Faulds, Howard, Salesman	Seattle, Wash.
Jones, Lucy, Married	California
Brede, Herbert, Married	Seattle, Wash.

1917

Lester, Albert, General Merchandise	Sultan, Wash.
Marsolais, Bessie, Married	Pasadena, Wash.
Kager, Garnet, Stenographer	Seattle, Wash.
Kager, Joseph, Millman	Startup, Wash.

1918

Summerfield, Tena ..... Deceased
Turner, Riley, Musician ..... St. Paul, Minn.
Annis, Merle, Bellingham Normal ..... Bellingham, Wash.
Brown, Thelma, Married ..... Skykomish, Wash.
Eddy, Willard, Musician ..... Everett, Wash.
Illman, Harold, Rancher ..... Sultan, Wash.
Stites, Harley, Logger ..... Sultan, Wash.
Turner, Glenn, Musician ..... Los Angeles, Cal.

1919

Myers, Grace, Married ..... Sultan, Wash.
Crump, Lucy, Assistant Druggist ..... Sultan, Wash.
Bratz, Irene, Married ..... Seattle, Wash.
Purrington, Ruth, Married ..... Cashmere, Wash.
Bean, Esther, Married ..... Sultan, Wash.
Pullen, Rosa, Married ..... Baring, Wash.
Matheson, Freeman ..... Bellingham, Wash.
Castrine, Rose, At Home ..... Everett, Wash.
Murphy, Monica, Stenographer ..... Seattle, Wash.
McKenzie, Stella, Married ..... Seattle, Wash.
Baker, Milford, Logger ..... Gold Bar, Wash.

1920

Casey, Robert, Musician ..... Sultan, Wash.
Schirman, Bertha, Stenographer ..... Seattle, Wash.
Beeman, Edwin, Rancher ..... Kansas
Castrine, Mamie, State College ..... Pullman, Wash.
Boggs, Byron, Logger ..... Monroe, Wash.
Raines, Jessie, Married ..... Monroe, Wash.
Praythe r, Geneva, At Home ..... Sultan, Wash.

1921

Marsolais, Doris, State College ..... Pullman, Wash.
Maxwell, Edith, At Home ..... Seattle, Wash.
Brown, Margaret, At Home ..... Clear Lake, Wash.
Lambert, Ralph, Business ..... Gold Bar, Wash.
Beeman, John, Rancher ..... Kansas
Skidmore, Kathryn, Bookkeeper ..... Sultan, Wash.
Watkins, Carl, Rancher ..... Greenwood, Missouri
Thaanum, Jay, State College ..... Pullman, Wash.
Baker, Berrel, Millman ..... Sultan, Wash.
Watters, Aaron, University of Washington ..... Seattle, Wash.
Rappuhn, Anna, Business College ..... Seattle, Wash.

1922

Katterle, Zeno, Barber ..... Sultan, Wash.
Bayspool, Sam ..... At Sea
Hayward, Lloyd, Logger ..... Sultan, Wash.
Rosborough, Sam, Millman ..... Sultan, Wash.
Hayward, Harold, Logger ..... Sultan, Wash.
De Groot, Clyde, Logger ..... Seattle, Wash.
DeGroot, Sten, Millman ..... Seattle, Wash.
Vorce, Mary, Married ..... Everett, Wash.
Patty, Eula, Waitress ..... Skykomish, Wash.
Vaara, Lillian, At Home ..... Sultan, Wash.
Campbell, Josephine, University of Washington ..... Seattle, Wash.
Wilsy, Thelma, At Home ..... Chelan, Wash.
Fulcher, Donald, Blacksmith ..... Sultan, Wash.
Matheson, George, Logger ..... Prairie, Wash.
Fuch, Norman, Rancher ..... Sultan, Wash.
Addington, Asa, Logger ..... Index, Wash.

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Should you establish yourself here you will find in this bank a spirit of friendship and helpfulness toward your continued success.

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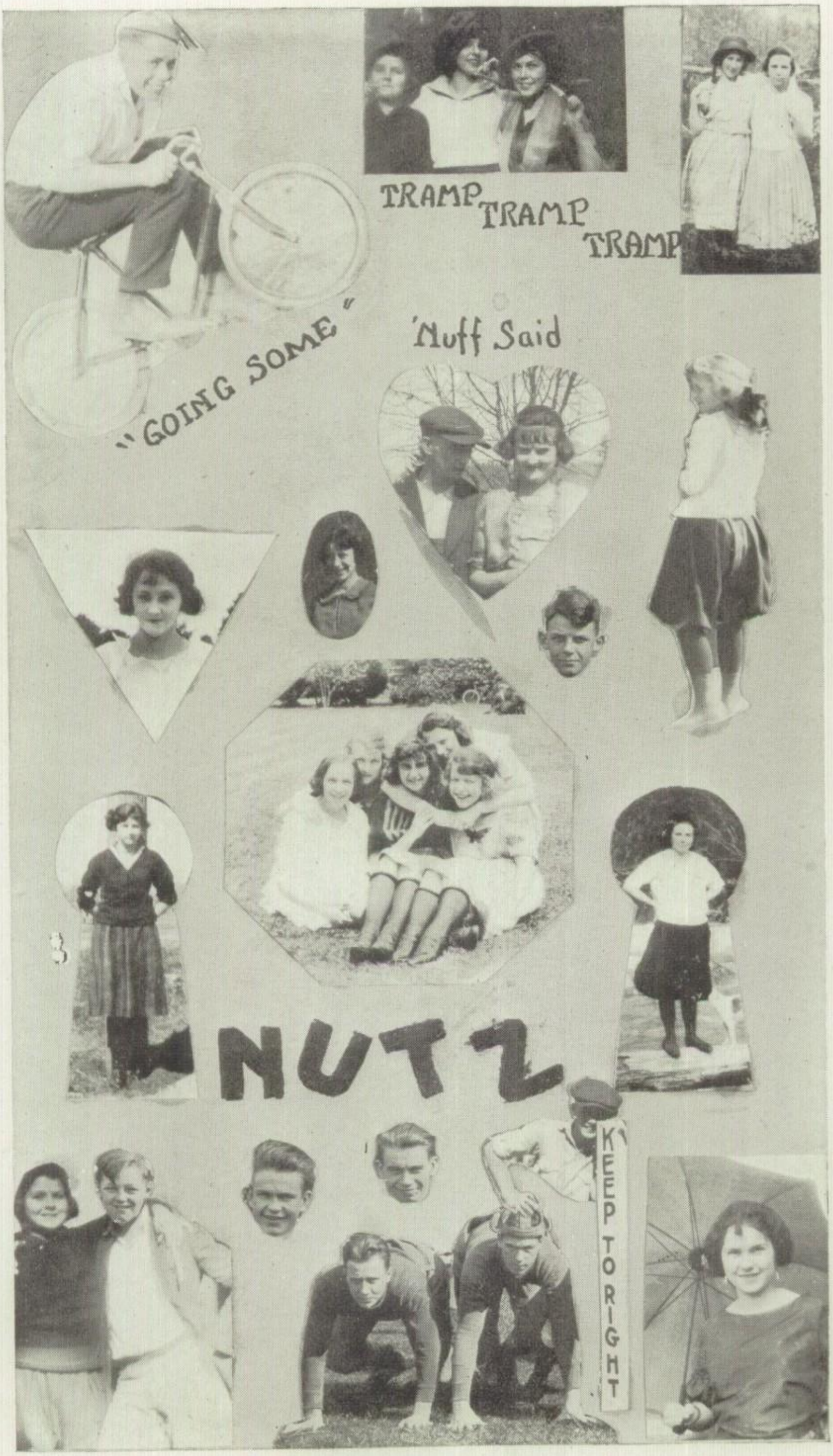
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"GOING SOME"
'Nuff Said
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IT IS OUR WISH

to be of every possible assistance in the development of this locality.

The many hundreds of acres of logged off lands that are gradually being cleared and put under cultivation, together with the rapidly growing and thriving industries of dairying, poultry raising, and berry culture, offer numerous opportunities in and about Sultan.

With a large and representative stock of furniture, hardware and building materials it is our endeavour to offer a source of supply in these lines that cannot be surpassed in either quality or price.

Sultan Furniture & Hardware Co.

Snyder's Cafe

SULTAN IN SCENIC SETTING

Washington! What a wonder-picture it presents to the tourists with its miles of paved highways by the side of green fields, skirting rippling rivers, piercing deep forests, or winding high up on flower-covered cliffs above a green sea! What variety of attractions that would require volumes for description!

There is one spot of surpassing beauty. It lies along the Scenic Highway from Everett, on Puget Sound to Skykomish, in the heart of the Cascades, 50 miles. The best of this drive is from Sultan to Index. The road is wide and smooth ,with dust little known. The traveler is introduced to a perfect dream of gorgeously-hued views, varying from fields and meadows to mountain gorges and canyons, where rush the grassy-green and foam-tufted waters of the Skykomish river, joined at intervals by the Sultan and Wallace rivers and scores of smaller streams. Misty waterfalls, as one proceeds deeper into the mountains, descend in feathery spray over the cliffs and reflect the unrivalled hues of a Washington sunset.

The natural stopping place for tourists who would visit this scenic region is Sultan, twenty-seven miles from Everett. At Sultan an excellent hotel offers every accommodation and extends courteous service to the traveler. Here is afforded an ideal starting place for fishing trips along the Sultan, Wallace and

Snyder's Cafe

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Skykomish rivers, or to Wallace and Chaplain lakes, only a few miles distant. From Wallace lake an excellent eight-mile trail leads to a recently discovered fairyland ofwonder—the Mt. Stickney Meadows. Here are great meadows, clean, clear, cool lakes, abounding with trout of various varieties. Brooks, falls, flowers, cliffs, canyons are here, and the wonderful and easily-climbed peak from which may be seen the Canadian Sawtooths, the Olympics, Mt. Eleanor, Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier, together with a view of the entire valley of the Sultan and Skykomish rivers from Gold Bar and Sultan to the Sound. Even the smokestacks at Seattle are sometimes visible.

There are also many other alluring jaunts thru the virgin, evergreen forests: To Wallace Falls, to Olney Falls, to Sunset Falls, to Black Eagle Falls, and to scores of other points of wild and picturesque interests easily reached from Sultan.

Besides its hotel, with its spacious accommodations and its excellent table service, there is near the hotel and close by the junction of the Sultan and Skykomish rivers, a free camping ground with shade and conveniences for tourists.

Come to Sultan, central point for scenic and fishing attractions, where nature has been lavish with many gifts, and where you will be made welcome.

This advertisement written by a student of the Sultan Union High School and paid for by Mr. George Snyder, proprietor and manager of the Sultan Hotel.

Snyder's Cafe

SULTAN HOSPITAL

Dr. H. W. BORTNER

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MARCH OF EVENTS

September

Sept. 3. A quick vacation.

4. First football turnout.

5. Second turnout. Only half as many.

10. New football suits arrive. Every boy in school turns out again.

13. Unlucky day. Freshmen are worried.

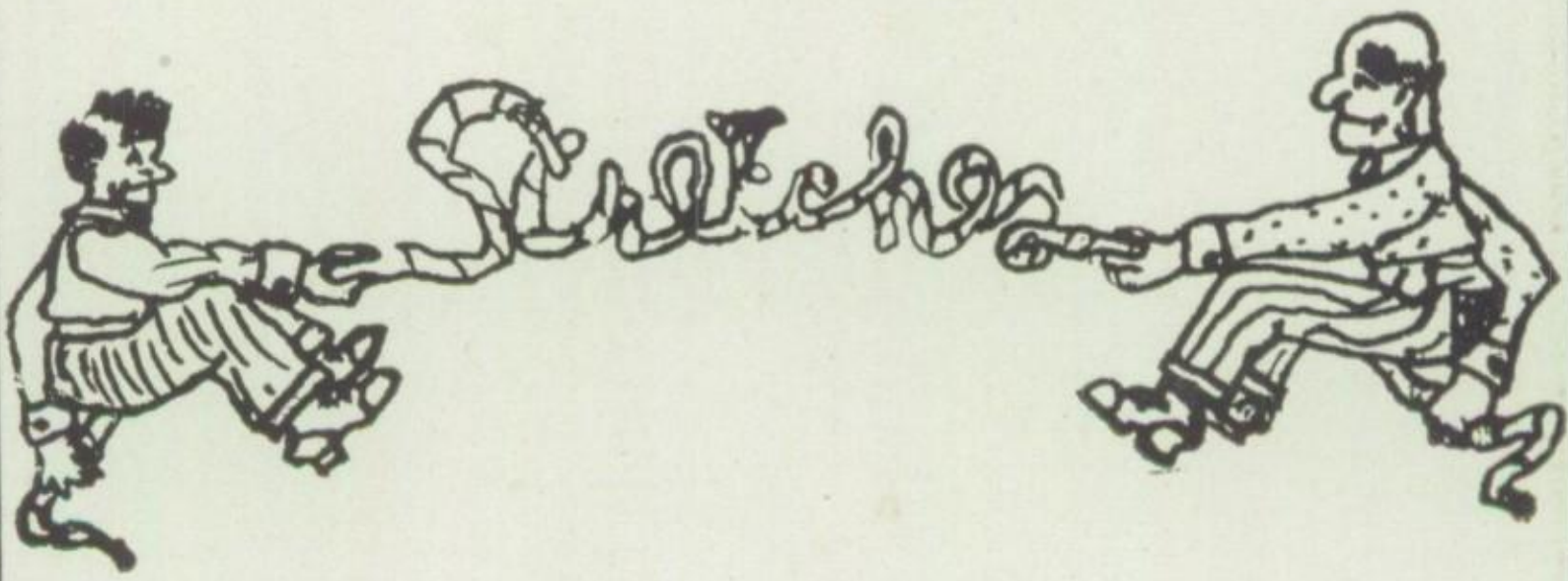
14. Sophomores look determined. Freshies are more worried. Big initiation in the evening.

18. Freshmen elect officers. They need 'em.

21. Marysville only a month away.

30. The boys play Marysville football and almost win.

R. J. STRETCH



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MARCH OF EVENTS

October

Oct. 2. We welcome "October's bright, blue weather."
3. Paid athletic note for $64.50. Prof. is relieved.
5. Sale of season football tickets. Ziebell and Hess score high as salesmen.
7. Football with Monroe. Let's win.
14. Football revenge on Lake Stevens. Pick 'em our size and we can beat 'em.
21. Our boys attended a football game at Edmonds. They were supposed to play but, no one did. Melvin loses hat, sweater, money and finally the truck.
18-19-20. Teachers at Everett for Institute. What do they do at such places.
23. Another Senior. That changes the unlucky thirteen. Welcome Home Art!
25. Melvin gets home.

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MARCH OF EVENTS

November

Nov. 1. Seniors all sporting new rings.
13. Country Gentleman here. The sale is on.
14. Mutt's picture appears in Auditorium.
15. Jeff is also present for the fight.
18. Sales contest is over. Mutt wins as usual.
18. Football with Arlington, there. Cone goes to Seattle for sympathy.
26-27. Vacation and we are all thankful as follows:
Buss for no more football.
Hess for time to sleep.
Ridenour for a chance to oil the floors.
Rest of us for "life, liberty and the pursuit of a Big Fat Turkey."

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MARCH OF EVENTS

May

May 1 Among those who received May Baskets were Robert Lamson, Frances Bast, Walter Johannes and Nora Long.

May 2 Seniors quarrel over play parts. Prof. lets them go thinking the ones who win will be the best actors.

May 3 Big track turnout—three.

May 4 Three Sultan Students win a total of $15 in the Chevrolet ad contest.

May 9 Senior play schedule appears, Seniors get down to work.

May 19 Pete gives this high school a beantiful Japanese screen.

May 26 Scenery arrives. Oh Boy!

May 27 Baccalaurette address by Rev. Bennet.

May 29 Senior Play 'Eliza Comes to Stay'. Paul presents curtain to school and community.

June 1 Dr. Nalder delivers great address.

June 2 Bye! Bye!

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JOKES

Miss Lesher: After 1880 our immigration policy became more restrictive. Lunatics were also excluded. Do you know when your ancestors came over?

Mildred; Mine came over something before 1880.

Senior: I can trace my ancestors back to a Grand Duke.

Freshie: That's nothing, — I can trace my ancestry back to the monkey.

Mrs. Nottingham: (In Com. Arith.) If a wheel makes 10 revolutions a minute, how many revolutions would there be in an hour?

Henry: Enough to make the European rulers look like old King Tut.

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JOKES

Speaking of the meaning of our name "Simco", which is short, but covers much, study the possibilities—measured by number of letters—of the word in one of the Indian dialects for "love". It is "chemlendamoughkunagogagu". How can we wonder at the curious actions of some of the sweet young things who are said to be affected by the malady?

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Clarence—I'm wild about you!
Jessie—You'll be domesticated.

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Miss Lesher—Give the principal parts of skate, Esther.
Esther S. (pertly, with vicious dig at gum)—Skate, skatery, slippery and bumpus.
Miss Lesher—Very well! It shall be fail, failure, reporte, suspendus for you, young lady!

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Miss McDonald (hearing wrong statement)—I'm afraid you are laboring under a mistake, Bessie.
Bessie—Not at all. I'm laboring under a Miss.

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SCHOOL ACCESSORIES

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MYSTERIES

Does Verle Mosi-er way to school, or sail by in a truck?
What is the size of Harry's Cough?
Wi.l Virgil Be-a-man or a book?
Muth Lorena always lisp?
What kind of a fruit is a Frank Berry?
Has Viola La'go of school?
Does Mildred Cram-er lessons?
Is Clarence Zie-belle of ze school?
Does Lydia always have a Shur-man?
How did Paul Fri Walt Johannes?
How many Weeks old is Bessie?

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